CURE that cold.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS.

Incidents and Ideas of the Lightweight Cines Intermingled. WARMER.

SUVERINE or shadow A FAD. Lady athletes. TIME to think of Easter bonnets. DANGEROUS-Draughts of all sorts. LOVELY climate for an anas boschas. EVERYBODY'S pudding is nobody's pie.

COMING home from Wash isn't going to WHICH shall it he-umbrella or overcoat. W. T. Dom, the Dawson banker, was in the

CHIEF ELLIOT, of the Department of Charities, went East last night. THE man who does not see the first robin is offered a pretty new hatchet as a prize.

NATURAL gas tried to blow up the traction. That is where it resembles some people. WORK on the new foundry to be erected near the Edga? Thomson will soon be commenced PEOPLE who insist upon moving regularly every April 1 probably know why it is called "All Fool's Day."

THE fact that a foolish young man says his girl is a little chic, does not mean he will some day call her an old hen. FIFTH avenue and ridicuously narrow, crooked, ugly Market, are becoming brilliant

WIGGINS says it will be warmer, and hints that any umbrella will keep off the rain, especially the other fellow's. W. P. DEARMITT, of the New York and

Cleveland Gas Coal Company, went to New York last night on private business. MESSES, R. RICHARDSON and G. Hoover will have an opportunity of proving in court whether they did or did not burgle. THE decennial anniversary of the Grand Conneil of the State Royal Arcanum will be held in Old City Hall, March 19 and 2k

THE Duquesne rail mill closed down yester day until next Monday. Even puddlers and rollers love to "steel a while away" occasionally. away with a wheelbarrow. It would be re-markable if the wheelbarrow walked away with

THE simultaneous blossoming of the spring lamb, the spring dude and his spring overcoat may be but accidental, but it's mighty hard on

AGENT DEAN, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, yesterday made an information against James Patton, charging nim with abusing and neglect-THEY say an irate victim told an Alder-

man to go to a warmer place yesterday. It made him so mad he went right down to City Hall and asked for instructions. An Italian, whose name is not known, and of course unspeakable, was taken to the West

Penn Hospital last night. He had his foot crushed on the Panhandle Railroad. "WHY ain't they no more White Chaps to murder?" asked a newsboy of a reporter yester "It's them White Chaps and noggera-sells the papers—now you bet!" A LITTLE girl proudly told her 7-year-old confidante the other day that her papa belonged

to the common scoundrel, that being her pro-nunciation of the second branch of Councils. In the spring the young man's fancy,

But the man who sprang this stanza, Has a higher job above. [He said it was original. NEGOTIATIONS for 20 acres of land in Me-Keesport, where a large iron piant will be erected, are about to be closed. It is likely the Wheel Steel Company will locate in Christy

WILLIAM FANNING, aged 11 years, residing at Ingram station, came to the city yesterday, saw a bewildering section of the city, and got lost. He was given a bed at the Central station last night. SOUTHSIDE COUNCIL No. 7 Sovereigns of

Industry, at a meeting held last night, made partial arrangements for their annual enter-tainment and ball, which will be held in Odd Fellows Hall shortly.

THE annual meeting of the Pittsburg cricketers at the Duquesne was a success. Not one member was "bowled out," and the famous will be "over" the fence and out.

thusiastic encouragement, excluding everyexhibits. End. Extraordinary eclat. adult fares on the railroad, as is gently hinted

in another column, why should he not be will-ing to buy one of the tickets for his poor wife, who has not known such a luxury for years: THE ghost of the deadly, it not dead, parallel railway gobbler vanishes—just for a day. The Castle Shannon Railroad officials are glad the

State Line road is to be built. It will not parallel their line, and will reach some of their lands, CAPTAIN WISHART and his Mark will have a hearing Friday morning at 9 o'clock on those alleged disorderly cases. Justice Gripp will conduct the ceremonies. It is said the gentle-men even object to riding a high horse any

WHAT'S in a name is most recently explained by J. O. Flower. He says he was not the plaintiff in that highway suit against Leet township, but it was G. K. Flower. So one of them, it seems, is born to blush unseen. So

THREE members of the Allegheny Tariff Club were arrested early resterday morning for breaking windows in the building formerly oc-cupied by the club. They were each taxed \$1 and costs as a protective tariff. The prisoners all gave fictitious names.

WHO now will say that "A rolling stone gathers no moss?" Here's one that gathered a freight train: A large stone rolled down on the B. & O. road at Port Royal last evening and struck a passing freight train. A few cars were deralled, but no one was injured.

WILLIAM ARROGAST, President of the Allegheny Tariff Club, was arrested on a charge of false pretense. He is accused of becoming a free trader by levying duties that he failed to turn ever to the only tariff people with whom he had to do. He will have a hearing before

Mayor Pearson to-day. Has anybody noticed the air of conscious superiority with which a man draws on a pair of gloves? A lady is a lady always, but the man at that supreme moment seems to rise above his common self, and shows himself to be keenly aware of the fact that, for the nonce, he is doing a gentlemanly act.

THERE will be a Constitutional amendment meeting to-night, March 7, at 7:50, in the Second Presbyterian Church. Drs. Fulton, Locke, Littell and other good speakers will make ad-dresses. It begins to look more and more as if whisky would either have to go, or else be drunk with cold water on tor

THE boys of the Eighteenth say they have been maligned. They plead guilty to march for miles through the mud, they plead guilty to sleeping in most miserable quarters, they plead guilty of being patriotic enthusiastic and Republican, as far as Bennie is concerned, but they deny the charge of drinking, or being at all disorderly.

THOMAS PRILL, who lives on the hill at the head of South Thirtieth street, had a dispute with his wife last night, during which the latter alleges her husband soused her severely. She notified Officer Bredneck, who locked Prill up in the Twenty-eighth ward station house on a charge of disorderly conduct. The next lady he meets may be Dame Justica.

CATHARINE MCCARTHY made an information yesterday before Alderman Schaefer, charging Mary McCullough, a 18-year-old girl, with assault and battery, alleging that the de-fendant struck Nora, the 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. McCarthy, while she was on an errand for her mother. A warrant was issued. Pu-glilem by girls in their teens! Rapid, isn tit? ACME COUNCIL No. 219, Jr. O. U. A. M., after

night, will attend the G, A. R. fair in Salisbury Hall, in a body. Post 235, which is holding the fair, dohated to Acme Council a handsome banner for having turned out the largest per cent of its members in the recent parade, and the council will take this mode of returning the compliance.

ALDERMAN PORTER fixed Charles Wheeler \$15 and costs last night for cruelty to his childand costs last night for cruelty to his child-ren. M. J. Dean, of the Anti-Cruelty Society, entered the information. Wheeler was held for Court on a charge of surety of the peace, preferred by his wife, who alleges that he threatened to kill her. The parties live on the Morningside road and from the evidence ad-duced they are all ready to swear "There's no place like home."

THE Eighteenth Regiment looked very pretty last night, but what a time they did is the man who was so badly burned at the pretty last night, but what a time they did have wheeling around that obnoxious cab at the postoffice. Every officer looked back is apprehension, but all rolled smoothly and beautifully by with the exception of one column. An old soldier gazed at its revolu-tions, confusion and sourry, and fell back into the arms of that obnoxious cabman murmur-ing, as did another hero, "Don't let that awk-ward sound fire over my grave."

Is Alleged to Have Eloped With the Head of a Family.

GEORGE AND MOLLIE GONE

The Police of Allegheny Notified of the Elopement, and the

DESERTED WIFE IS INTERVIEWED.

A Mother and Children Penniless and Unable to Fee the Police.

STORY OF A WHITE TIE FOR A BRIDE

Allegheny City, the town of more or less domestic infelicity, has furnished another elopement. This time it is a married man and a former sweetheart. The pair have fled to New York or Philadelphia, The man has left a wife and three children. One of the latter is almost dying, and the wife is penniless.

The principals in the elopement, as alleged by the man's own wife, are George Shorts, the business manager of the S. S. D. Thompson Band and Miss Mollie Sarver, a resident of Adams street. The pair have been partial to each other's company for over four years. According to the story of JAMES MASSEY is charged with walking Mrs. Shorts, her husband has been taking Miss Sarver to all the picnics, dances and theaters he has attended, while Mrs. Shorts remained at home. The latter reproved her husband quite frequently for this conduct, but did not think it would amount to anvthing. She and Miss Sarver are cousins. Mrs. Shorts thought that by not saying anything to him he would tire of the other woman's company, and stop running around. Things seemed to go from bad to worse, however, until both of them disappeared last Monday. They were seen to gether at the Union station in the evening, and it is presumed that they are now in New York, as they went East.

In addition to this little outing it is alleged that Shorts defrauded the hand out of about \$350 or \$400. He collected the money they earned on Washington's Birthday, and with the exception of \$5 each to two of the members, he did not, it is alleged, turn it over.

NO RENT OR FUEL FUNDS.

He also collected the money on other engagements. The last time Mrs. Shorts saw him she reminded him that the rent was not yet paid, and she had no money. Unless some kind persons extend her aid she will have to take her sick babies and seek shelter elsewhere.

Shorts is also the figure-caller of the Crescent Orchestra, of Manchester, and is well known all over the two cities. He is a professional musician, and in the early part of this winter played the trombone the Casino Orchestra. Miss Sarver is a tall, black-eyed and rather good-looking girl. As Shorts had the entree to all the balls and dances given in the lower part of Allegheny, they were out together several times a week. Mrs. Shorts went to the parents of the girl, she says, and told them of their daughter getting the affections of Exposition enterprise enables each ener- her husband. They turned a deaf ear to rear of the billiard parlor of Morris & getic exhibitor early estimates, expecting enpast, has been living with a Mrs. Hessing, on Adams street. She left home on account If a married man must elope and pay two of some trouble with her parents. For over four years she worked in McKinney's hinge factory, and has a brother who is a foreman

Mrs. Shorts, in telling her story, said: I do not know what I am to do, as I have not a cent of money, and my children are sick. My baby, which is only a year old, has catarrh of the lungs and a bad attack of the measies. She is very low, and will likely die. Another child, only 3 years old, also has the measies,

When my husband went away, on Monday, he knew of the condition of the children; yet he did not leave me a cent. In addition to that, he took his heavy musical instrument with him, and I have no means of raising any

A BRIDE'S WHITE TIE.

The last time I saw him was Monday morr ing, when he went out, apparently to go to work. I told him if he was going to pay rent to send bome a load of coal also, as we were out. He made some reply and went off, Some time ago I talked quite frequently to him about breaking away from my cousin Ho would always laugh, and one day I said: "George, I will never reproach you again for anything you do. If you think it is right to act that way, why, all right; I will not be angry at

He continued to keep company with the woman, and I tried every plan to make him think more of his family. I wanted him to join a church, as I thought this would influence him; but he would not do so. Instead of buying things for the children and myself, he purchased them for the other woman; but I stood it without protest. He spent a good deal of money on himself, and had on a new pair of pants and white necktie when he went out Monday merning. I said something about the pretty necktie be had on, and he made reply that it would be "a bride's necktie before a month." I thought nothing of the answer at the time, and the idea that he would run off with the other woman never entered my head. When I heard that the two had gone away together, I went to the Mayor's office and told the police authorities. They said they had no legal right to bring him back; but maybe they could get him for \$100. I did not have the money, or I would pay it to put him in jail for his ill treatment. I stood it longer than any other woman in the world would, and his last act almost distracted me. but he would not do so. Instead of buying

NO GOLDEN LINING.

I only care for the children, and would not live with the man again if he was lined with gold. He will find out, however, that I will nake it warm for both of them. He shall go to jail if it's years from now, and both of them will suffer more than I have suffered. Mrs. Shorts is a pleasant-faced, modest little woman, and her manner shows that

she could bear a great deal of anguish with-out complaint. She and her husband have been occupying a house on Hamlin street, near Chartiers, for some time. Shorts has been, for the past few months, a collector for his brother-in-law, Charles Lander, dealer in specialities, at No. 125 Beaver avenue. A few weeks ago he re-ceived a letter from a friend who was playceived a letter from a friend who was play-ing in a museum in New York, to the effect that he could get an engagement as trom-bone player at a salary of \$2 50 per day. It is supposed that he went to New York to take the offer. For several years he kept a saloon on Beaver avenue, and was the chief organizer of the Thompson Band. A number of the members of the band want to make up a purse and send detectives after him. One of them offered \$25 yesterday to Mrs. Shorts to assist her in bringing the truant husband back to Allegheny.

The police authorities, who say they are working up the case, have as yet discovered

City Physician Woodburn, of Allegheny, was yesterday called to see a man at 189 Robinson street, named John Burns. This A Budden Denth. shanty-boat fire a few days ago and was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital. He insisted on being removed and was taken away at his own request. The physician claims that he is in bad shape and should be taken back to the hospital or he

HARRISON SHOOK HIS HAND. MUNHALL

Pittsburger Extrientes One of the Presidental Horses-How He Prevented a Probable Accident. The following story was told a reporter esterday, the facts of which seem to have

been overlooked at the general bustle of the inauguration festivities in Washington: A Large Vote at Yesterday's Meeting for the

"When President-elect Harrison went to the Willard House to meet President Cleveland previous to their joint departure fo the luauguration ceremonies, the horses in the front of the carriage containing General Harrison became frisky, and one of them pranced and kicked to such an extent that its legs became entangled in the harness. The more the animal became entangled the more it kicked, and the populace surrounding the carriage stood almost breathless, expecting an accident would happen the next

"John C. Stroup, a well-known Pittsburger, who keeps the "Bandbox" on Fourth avenue, and who was also in the crowd, at once jumped forward and fearlessly crawled under the horse and extricated the animal's legs from the harness. It was a daring feat, because the steed was very much excited, and kicked all the time Stroup was under it. But Stroup, who is a very efficient horseman, having been a professional jockey at one time, succeeded at last and guieted the animal.

jockey at one time, succeeded at last and quieted the animal.

"When Stroup had accomplished the extrication of the horse's legs, General Harrison came out of his carriage, and, taking hold of Stroup by the hand, he shook it very warmly and expressed his thanks and appreciation for his kindness.

"John Stroup feels like a big man since the President has shaken him by the hand, and he was heard saying yesterday that he had never been paid so well for a small service as when he received a handshaking from as when he received a handshaking from

A PROTESTANT HOME RULER.

Mr. McCalmont, of Beliast, Tulks-He Explains Why Many of His Class Oppose a Free Government for Ireland.

William McCalmont, of Belfast, Ireland, felt manufacturer, is at the Duquesne. Mr. McCalmont is a Protestant Nationalist and a member of the Irish Protestant Home Rule Association. In this part of Ireland is the stronghold of the anti-Home Rulers. Mr. McCalmont, in a short chat last night,

There are a number of business men in Belfast who are Home Rulers at heart, but they are in such a position that silence is their only fortune. If they declared themselves in favor of home rule, they would be boycotted at once, and their business ruined. The people of Ulster are prosperous, and they see that their neighbors in the South and West are povertystricken. Their principal reason for opposing home rule is that they are afraid they will have to pay the bulk of the taxes to support the

to pay the bulk of the taxes to support the Government.

I am thoroughly convinced that home rule will triumph some day. The longer it is delayed the more sweeping will be the change when it comes. The Pigott forgeries would probably have the effect to overthrow the Ministry, if an appeal was made to the country; but I don't believe the exposure will affect the working majority of the Government. The prospects for Liberal success are growing brighter; but the time is not yet at hand. The Irish in the South and West stick tenaciously to their land. They know full well the fate that awaits them if they give it up. They can't make a living in the towns, and they soon sink. I have always advocated home rule, and feel that it will come finally.

The people among whom I live hold Balfour The people among whom I live hold Balfour in high esteem. They like a man who enforces the laws, and his cruel treatment of O'Brien

A BALL PLAYER ARRESTED.

He is Charged by the Police With Running a Poker Room. William Kuehne, the well-known and popular third baseman of the Atlegheny Baseball Club, was arrested early yesterday morning for operating a poker room in the

eral players were also arrested. The players were each fined \$3 and costs by Mayor Pearson, but bail in the sum of \$500 was demanded far Kuehne, which was promptly furnished. Mr. Kuehne says there was no violation of the law, and no gambling was done in his establishment, which can be easily proven at the hearing. He says a few men were in the room playing a friendly game of cards. There was no "checkout," and Mr. Kuchne says he never played a game of cards in his life and knows nothing about

WHY MONEY IS EASY HERE.

The \$20,000,000 in Natural Gas Developments the Cause.

Speaking of the topic that has been so much discussed this winter-easy money-Mr. George I. Whitney states that it is caused by the \$20,000,000 invested in natural gas development, fully two-thirds of which has been done by outside capital. Then the large amount of money placed here at 41/4@ 5 per cent by Eastern capitalists has re-lieved the old-time pressure on the banks, leaving their entire capital free for mercantile, manufacturing and speculative business to run on the 6-per cent basis, and tempting some of them to compete at lower

This, Mr. Whitney explains, is the reason that, in all his experience as a business man, he never before saw money so easy for any considerable length of time in this city.

DID THEY USE A BILLY?

Two Young Men Charged With Assaulting . n Boy in Allegheny.

Charles Stockdale, a son of the late Captain J. T. Stockdale, of Allegheny, and Harvey Pearl were arrested yesterday on a charge of felonious assault and battery, and Constable Billings, of Alderman Tatem's office, who made the arrest, said that the young men were accused of beating a son of William Griffiths, of Lithgow avenue, over the head with a handy-billy. The boy was badly injured. The cause of the alleged assault is not known.
Young Stockdale furnished \$1,000 bail for his appearance before the alderman on Friday afternoon, but his companion was unable to secure bail and is now in jail.

IT MUST HAVE SIMPLICITY.

Jeffersonlanism Won't Flourish in a Club Too Luxuriously Fixed. Councilman Carr states that the County Democracy, while fitting up its new quarters in good shape, will not allow any of the Duquesne Club style of patrician elegance. Mr. Carr says it is not democratic, and is, or at least ought to be, an exotic on Columbia's shores, and one that will never propagate, unless under the culture of the Republican party.

FOR HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

The Democracy, Mr. Carr says cannot be otherwise than democratic, and luxurious surroundings are not its trappings nor ever

George Grogan Arrested for Kuocking Down a Man on Old Avenue. George Grogan, of this city, was arrested last night on charges of highway robbery and aggravated assault and battery upon Charles Stewart. The plaintiff was knocked down and robbed on Old avenue, February 19. He alleges that Grogan was his as-

At the Officers of the Chartiers Valley Natural Gas Company.

HE LOOKS FOR REDRESS IN COURT.

Issuing of Bonds. WHAT A STOCKHOLDER SAYS ABOUT IT

The stockholders of the Chartiers Natural Gas Company held a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 in order to fund the existing inbtedness of the corporation.

There were 75 stockholders present, President Chambers being in the chair. After the proposition was made to the stockholders to issue the bonds, a motion was offered to have the matter voted upon. This was done, the result being that the proposition for the issuing of the bonds was carried. Every stockholder present who voted on the question, voted for it, the rest of them not

saying anything either way.

There was a rumor current at the meeting that the Court would probably step in and prohibit the holding of the meeting, but no such thing occurred, and all passed off very satisfaciorily. A matter which threatened to upset har

mony of action among the stockholders was caused by a bill in equity which had been filed in court by Michael Munhall, one of the stockholders, against the officers of the In this bill Mr. Munhall states that he holds 875 shares of stock in the company, for which he paid \$89,000 at the time, but which, he claims, is

ONLY WORTH \$38,000 TO-DAY. He asked the Court that a permission b given him to have access to the books of the company, and to have them examined in or-der to obtain data necessary to complete the facts which they have, tending to show that certain property of the company has been sold to persons without any adequate return

He also declared that \$100,000 of extra stock, which the company created last year, was created illegally, and he requested it to be declared void. In conclusion, Mr. Munhall asked that the Court impose an injunction upon the company to prevent them from holding the meeting set for yesterday afternoon, because, he said, it was called to increase the indebt-

he said, it was called to increase the indebte edness of the corporation.

Judge Ewing, in handing down his opinion, refused to grant the injunction upon the meeting, because, he said, that the meeting was not called to vote upon an increase of the company's indebtedness, but to fund the existing debt of the corporation.

When one of the stockholders of the company of the season of Mr Marketing the corporation of the season of Mr Marketing the corporation.

any was asked for the cause of Mr Mar pany was asked for the cause of the mar-shall's apparent wrath against the Char-tiers company he said:

The facts are very plain. Mr. Munhall bought some stock from one of the stockholders of the company, and, of course, this gentlemen, who wanted to get as good a price as he could, painted Chartiers stock in its most glowing

PAID FOR HIS CONFIDENCE. The consequence was that Mr. Munhall paid a very high price, because he believed the man. Now, then, if he feels himself injured by having purchased stock at a high figure, he by awing purchased stock at a light ague, he has remedy against the party or parties from whom he bought the stock. But I am able to aver that he bought none of the stock from the company direct. It is, therefore, plain, that he cannot hold the officers responsible for his

supposed loss.

However, he has taken the buil by the horns, and gone to law, and he will see what he will get out of it.

Judge Ewing's opinion was a very just one, because it is quite true, as he stated, that the company does not desire to increase its indebtedness but to find it. As for his charge against the officers and Board of Directors of the company, the names

of them of having sold any property of the company without getting adequate considera-tion for it.

A SUCCESS IN KANSAS. Members of the Lawrence Flambeau Club

Indorse Probibition. Ex-Sheriff Carmean, A. B. Borteaux, A. Henley, and others of the Lawrence Cyclone Flambeau Club, stopped over in the city yesterday on their return from Washington. This club carried off the first prize for the finest pyrotechnic display in the night parade; the Sedalia Club, of Missouri, won the second, and the Acheson Club secured the third.

All the members seen in Pittsburg yesterday were strong Prohibitionists, and claimed that prohibition is a decided success in Kansas. Ex-Sheriff Carmean, who

helped to pass the law, said: At the end of two years after prohibition became effective, there was not an open saloon in the State. We had some trouble with the druggists, but the law was soon modified, so that it became exceedingly dangerous for them to sell except within the requirements. Now they must have a permit, and make a registry of all the names to whom liquor is sold. This register is open to inspection. In addition, the buyer must sign a certificate and take an oath that the whisky is needed for medicinal or mechanical purposes.

The price of real estate has not decreased, neither has business suffered in consequence of prohibition. In Lawrence when I was Sheriff they had nine policemen; now they have three. In the police court there is hardly a case of drunkenness in a week, whereas formerly there used to be at least 25 arrests for this cause. A very respectable class of immi-At the end of two years after prohibition be

formerly there used to be at least 22 arrests for this cause. A very respectable class of immi-grants have come into the State, and the prohi-bition sentiment has grown to such an exten-that no man with a character will sell whisky. There is some sold by "bootleggers" and other disreputable persons, but they are arrested as soon as discovered.

A citizen from Acheson, a very sensible fellow, who refused to give his name, said I believe in prohibition, and know it has im-proved the State, but there is still plenty of whisky sold and drank in the border towns. In Acheson there are a number of clubs. Each member buys a key, and along with it he receives a card entitling him to so many drinks. These clubhouses are carefully watched, and none of the members are allowed to get drunk. Occasionally the authorities ask them for fines, and they are recomply. and they pay promptly.

YOUNG THIEVES ARRESTED.

The Nineteenth Ward Owl Gang Broken Up by the Arrests of Members. Robert Dawson, Jerry Delary, Daniel

Rapp, Louis Rapp, Alexander Coyle, John Slavin, William Thompson, John O'Rouck, Hugh Drum and William Campbell were held for court last night under \$500 bail each for the largeny of 100 boxes of cigars from the stable of Mrs. Richard Ray, on Station street, Nineteenth ward. Thomas Dugan, Harry Campbell, Early Dunn and John Hardy were held under \$1,500 bail each for entering a house at No. 352 Sheridan avenue and stealing a collection of coins, silverware, etc. All the parties are boys, and are known as the "Nineteenth Ward Owl Gang."

PIG IRON RATES GO UP. The Reduction From the Valleys to Easter

Points Short Lived. The pig iron rates from the Mahoning and Shenango valleys have been advanced

and Shenango valleys have seen advanced to \$3 30 to New York and \$4 30 to Boston. The new rates will go into effect on the 18th. No reason is given for the change. About a week ago the Youngstown committee reduced the rates to \$3 20 and \$4 20. The same committee advanced them yesterday. He Passed a Forged Check.

THIEVES WHO TRADE.

The Unconsciouable Women and Men Who

Sample Everything - A Rich , Man's Ticket Hole Filler on Trains. How little does the general public know of the petty ills and misfortunes that beset grocers, butchers, market hucksters and even railroad conductors. It is the small things of life that make great things when combined and united. The lady who gouges a fine piece of meat with her thumb and then does not take it; the man who wanders into a grocery store to buy a pound of sugar for his wife, and in the

meantime eats enough cakes and fruit for it; the woman pay who, while haggling about the price of oranges in the market when they are worth 3 cents apiece, manages to stow away internally two or three, and then takes s dozen; or the wealthy citizen who tries to beat a railroad conductor by putting back into its place the punched part of a ticket, are the pests, verily the parasites, that suck the profits of legitimate trade. A sale is supposed to be a fair exchange, but no robbery. In the instances cited above, if the people are, as they say, regular customers in trade, the only one to object would be the in trade, the only one to object would be the conductor, who is conscientiously opposed to such regular sharp practice.

A reporter has taken the trouble to gather information on this delicate subject, and it has been discovered that rich and poor alike are guilty. In fact the scale inclines to the wealthy as the greatest and boldest offenders.

A clerk in a large greacy, house a neaking

A clerk in a large grocery house, speaking of how the proprietors are thoughtlessly robbed of their profits, and yet are unable to give a gentle hint without offense, said: to give a gentle hint without offense, said:

I have seen rich men come into the store to purchase groceries, to be sent to their homes in the East End, and, while buying, eat cakes, dates, figs and anything edible they could put their hands on, without stopping to think that they were consuming something which did not belong to them. Such a man, in the course of his perambulation from point to point through the storeroom will often eat 30 to 40 cents worth of stuff. In all probability the profit to the grocer on the groceries he buys will not be that much.

Another grocer visited had a funny story to relate of a woman that illustrates the point clearly. He noticed a lady enter his store one day who lived in the neighborhood, but who had never been in before. She inquired for butter, and it was during the season of the year when that precious article sold for 40 to 60 cents per pound. He po-litely referred her to a counter on which there was an abundance. The woman proved to be a butter fiend, and relished it as much as an Esquimau likes train oil or hog's lard. She seized a knife and made a judicious round of the rolls. She cut large chunks, and devoured it with avidity. The grocer was astonished at first; but settled down to watching her antics with an amused smile. When through with the inspection and wiping the last remnants of the grease

"Well, I think I will take a quarter of a pound from this roll," pointing to it.
"All right, madame," was the courteous reply she received. When the change was placed in her hand, she counted it carefully over and over again. "I think you have made a mistake," she

explained.
"That can't be," replied the grocer.
"Count it again." She did, with the same result. Finally the man behind the counter remarked, since she was too blunt to take a hint: "You forget that you ate a half pound while making a test of the quality." The lady was indignant, and slammed the door with all her strength.

A gentleman tells a little story that came

under his observation while coming into the city one day from East Liberty, that is apropos on this subject. He says: A wealthy citizen sat in the seat ahead of me. When the conductor collected the tickets the rich man handed to him a monthly ticket entitling him to one more ride, the others having been used. For some reason the conductor scratched the ticket with his finger, and the punch mark fell out. At once he demanded the fare, which the passenger paid willingly and with profuse explanations. His face was dyed in crimson.

A LABORER'S DISCOVERY. It Vividly Recalled the Loss of Life on Din-

mond Street-Human Blood and Flesh on the Debris. For several days past laborers and teamsters have been removing from the Monongahels wharf, at the foot of Wood street, the timbers, debris and twisted bits of iron which were hauled there from the awful wreck of the Diamond street buildings two

months ago. The stuff had all been piled up in an immense heap. Yesterday the men had gotten down pretty well to the bottom of this heap. On top the wood had become dry and white. from continued wind or sunshine, but deep underneath the rubbish was found damp and | much more expense. clammy. Water dripping from above had formed a slime which smelt something like the wet walls of an underground vault that had never seen daylight. The moisture of the ground made every little piece of board so moldy that it was disagreeable to the

A fragment of a heavy beam had just been pulled out of the mass by a laborer. It was so slimy that it slipped from his hands and rolled over on the cobble stones of the wharf. A score of ugly bugs sped off the surface of that side of the timber that had pressed the earth so long, and the sinu-ous fold of a big, fat worm, wriggling out of the fast-rotting edge of the wood, seemed to send a shudder over the workman's

frame. Stooping down he examined the beam closely. Then he twisted it over and over. As one side was turned up to the light the fel-low started violently. He called the other men. They gathered around the beam. Each stooped down to

see, and each involuntarily started back,
A sort of nervous dread seemed playing
with every laborer's fingers, and while
twitching about they kept away from the There the group stood, Two-three-four minutes passed away! Yet they dared not touch the log, though their eyes remained riveted upon it. The ugly bugs had now all disappeared and the sickening worm had left its serpentine wake in the mud. These could not so awe the men into that superstitious dread. What was it then?

It was blood—a long oval-shaped spot of crimson stain—a tuft of human hair—and caught upon a jagged splinter, a tiny

AT HIS LADY LOVE.

A Colored Damsel Refused to See Her Swain and Was Shot At. John Washington, of Millvale, was held in \$1,000 bail by Alderman Reilly last night, for trying to shoot Cornelia Saunders last Monday night. Both are colored, and the defendant called upon the lady. Upon the latter's refusing to see him, Washing-ton, it is alleged, fired two shots at her.

Why the Receipts Are Less. Mayor Pearson, of Allegheny, explains the falling off in the receipts of the city by saying that before the Brooks law went into effect, \$30 was charged for holding balls, but since that time only \$5 was received for each ball, as no liquor was sold. This made a difference of almost \$2,000. There was also a falling off in vehicle license of almost \$1,000. There were not as many arrests during the year,

At an Associate's Funeral. A number of the members of the Grain and Flour Exchange met at their rooms on Liberty street yesterday afternoon and at-A Sudden Death.

The Coroner viewed the remains of Nichclas Stiemmer, who died suddenly as his
residence, No. 1407 Bingham street, yesterday, and decided an inquest unnecessary,
death having resulted from paralysis of the
death having resulted from paralysis of the
heart. The deceased was 63 years of age,
and was well known.

He Passed a Forged Check.
P. Roeder, a butcher doing business on
Lacock street, Allegheny, complained to
the police authorities that a man had
passed a forged check at his place of business men who are frequently
heart. The deceased was 63 years of age,
and was well known.

GETTING BACK ALIVE

The Eighteenth Regiment Stood it for Five Hours in Deep Mud.

WERE FORCED TO BURN A FENCE.

Wasn't Relished by the Boys. SOME WILD STORIES NAILED AS LIES

The Eighteenth Regiment got back from Washington at 9 o'clock last night. They were 29 hours on the road, and the boys were loud in their complaints against the Pennsylvania Railroad. They have had enough of free rides to last them for sometime. They met with no accidents, and, with the exception of one man from Mc-Keesport who fell sick on the way, the members still live and are as lively as ever. When asked about the reports sent from Washington reflecting discredit on the Western Pennsylvania troops for unbecoming behavior on Pennsylvania avenue, the officers and men denied that there had been any disturbance. The boys say they know nothing about the reported occurrences, and it was news to them when they heard it. The same old chestnut was cracked four years ago, and the findings of a court martial disproved the charges. The boys were rather angry when they learned for the first time that such severe complaints had

been made. A gentleman on the limited express las night said that some of the troops at Al-toons made a dive for the provision fakirs at the depot and cleaned them out in double-quick order. A small-sized riot oc-curred, and one man drew a revolver in the confusion, but he was disarmed at once.

KEPT THEIR SPIRITS UP. Despite their tough experience the members of the Eighteenth were in a good humor last night. According to their accounts they left Washington Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, and marched six miles out in the deep suburban mud of the city. Those who attended the inauguration know just how thick and plastic the mud in the country was. They laid in a swamp at Benington station, on the Pennsylvania road, from 7:30 in the evening to 12:30. With the Eighteenth were the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Fourteenth and First Regiments.
They soon got cold standing in the mire and water, and they broke down a rail fence and made fires to keep them warm. It was

done with an understanding with the owner that the troops would pay for it, and he was satisfied. After a time some of the Pennsylvania officials came out and agreed to pay the damage done. They apologized for the the damage done. They apologized for the delay and bad management, and at 12:30 the boys were loaded up and started for Pittsburg. The Fourteenth and the Washington Infantry got here in the afternoon. The Tenth Regiment and part of the Fifth and Fitteenth Regiments passed through the city about noon

A SINGLE EXCEPTION.

Leaving out the cold deal the troops re avivania road, the militia was well pleased sylvania rosa, the militia was well pieased with the trip to Washington, and wished inaugurations occurred oftener; but they all want it distinctly understood that they draw the line on the rain and Benington

The Americus Club arrived yesterday morning over the Baltimore and Ohio road.
The majority of them wished that they had their money back that they paid for insurance. They were well pleased with the trip, and were loud in their praise of the Baltimore and Ohio management. Schedule time was made going and coming. While in Washington the club called on President Harrison, Senator Quay and Governor Battery B arrived about 4 o'clock in the

afternoon. The Ohio Legislature reached the city about the same time. A number of the members of the Cowboy clubs stopped over to see Pittsburg. The Lawrence Cyclone Flambeau Club was also represented by a small past. Cyclone Flambeau Club was also represented by a small party.

Governor Foraker and party were scheduled to pass through Pittsburg last night over the Baltimore and Ohio.

WILL NOT USE DOUBLE-DECKERS.

So the Fifth Avenue Line Decides-An All-Night Car Petition. The Fifth Avenue Traction Company, after considering the subject, has decided not to use double-deckers, as reported some time since, the sharp curves in the road not making it safe to run them. An extra con-

ductor would also have to be put on with so As a conductor stated last night another thing against them is the class of passengers that always congregrates on top of such cars, spitting down and raising more or less confusion. The winding stairway also obstructs getting on and off quickly-the main factor

n obtaining speed.

A large number of the residents of Oakland express their intention of getting up a tormal petition, asking the company to put on all-night cars, similar to those on the Citizens' road, horses being used while the cable is being examined. As it is at pres-ent, a large number of those employed until after the regular cars have stopped, or are belated from some cause, have no alternative but to walk, no matter what the

AN INCREASED MORTALITY.

The Allegheny Death Rate Last Month Greater Than a Year Ago. The Allegheny Health Committee met last night and Mr. Bradley, the Health Officer, denied the charges made against the board. He stated that all the nuisances reported had been promptly attended to, and explained why he had allowed people re-

siding in Pittaburg to burn their garbage in Allegheny furnaces. He said that before the Allegheny furnace was built, they had used the Pittaburg furnaces, and they were now merely returning the favor.

A proposition from a Detroit company to dispose of all the garbage in the city was ordered on file, and an ordinance authorizing the committee to maintain dumpboats met with a like fate. City Physician Woodburn reported 171

deaths during the month of February, which is 20.52 per 1,000 inhabitants. This is an increase over February, 1888, when there were 124 deaths, or 14.88 per 1,000 inhabitants.

TWO SPEAKERS SECURED. The Orators for the Washington Inaugural

The Washington Inaugural Centennial Committee has secured two orators for the local celebration on April 30, General Adam E, King, of Baltimore, and C. K. Adams, President of the Cornell University of Ithaca, N. Y., will be present and make addresses. The latter has written a letter to George E. Kepple, Chairman of the Invitation Committee, that he will surely be on hand on hand. QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

Celebration.

Dynamite Cartriges That Were Shipped a The freight inspector at Torrence station yesterday discovered a number of dynamite

yesterday discovered a number of dynamite cartriges billed as powder cartriges. They came from Mansfield, Pa, and Newburg, O.

Not only is there a big difference in the rate, but the one requires very careful handling. It will probably take a few explosions and some big law suits for damages before this nefarious cheating can be stopped effectually.

INVALIDS call at 1102 Carson st. and be cured free of charge.

NON-UNIONISTS DISCHARGED.

Has Another Victory. The Musicians' Mutual Protective Union The Musicians' Mutual Protective Union has scored another victory in having an alleged non-union orchestra employed at the G. A. R. fair on the Southside replaced by a union band. When the band was hired it was upon the supposition that the members belonged to the union. It was afterward found that the union was the Alleghenv County Musical Union. The Musicians' Mutual Protective Union objected to their playing, and they were replaced by the Mozart Orchestra. Part of the Washington Trip That

Anderson DuPuy & Co., of this city, have several large orders for spiral springs, and the works are being operated to their fullest capacity. The company is complet-ing an order for 300 tons of springs for the 2,000 cars which the Pennsylvania Com-pany are building. This is probably the largest order ever given for springs to any

They Changed the Name. The Cannonsburg Iron Company has changed the name of the concern to the Cannonsburg Iron and Steel Companies Three of the members of the company have refused to sign an agreement closing up the affairs of the concern, and a committee of three stockholders was appointed to ascertain measures for effecting that end.

To Strengthen the Order. A big Knights of Labor mass meeting will be held at McKeesport next Monday evening. The officers of D. A. 3 are determined to build up the organization in that section of the district. Among the speakers who will be present and deliver addresses are Master Workman Ross, George Dovey and John D. Hughes.

A Glass Firm Falls. President Campbell, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, vesterday received information that the Bellefonte Window Glass Company had failed. He at once went to the place for the purpose of securing the men to go to Chambers & Mc-Kee's new glass works at Jeanneatte, where they can find employment.

the ironwork for the new Government building at Denver, Col. The contract amounts to \$29,700. He Died of Heart Disease. Nicholas Stiemer, who has been an agent of Lutz & Son, brewers, for a number of

The Pennsylvania Construction Company,

of this city, has, received the contract for

years, died yesterday morning at his home 1407 Bingham street, of heart disease. A Freight Agent's Illness. W. George Gibson, freight agent of the Pennsylvania Company at Allegheny, is lying at his home, at Shields Station,

Underground Wires. From the New York World. 1

seriously ill.

The telephone companies alleged that the great electrical objection to underground wires will be induction. This is apparent. Nothing seems to be able to induce the companies to put their wires under ground. THE officers and Board of Managers of Allegheny Day Nursery desire to return thanks to those who so generously contributed to the entertainment given in Old City Hall, February 22. It being impossible to thank each contributor by name through the daily press this general expression is in-

THE attention of amateur decorators is solicited to call and examine our line of fine white china for decorating, which is now complete. It embraces a number of new specialties which are to be had nowhere else. Positively the handsomest line of ele-

You may perhaps find as handsome goods, but not at these prices.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Our Direct Importation New Dress Trim-

India Silks To-Day. Such an offering as is not usually shown— 27-inch goods, 65 and 75 cts—then the choice

bargains at 45c, 50c, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2 00. Boggs & Buhl. The Black Silk Stock Never So Large as

Choice, fresh, carefully selected goods now in-our spring importations, plain and fancy weaves. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

See our India silk offering to-day, over

500 pieces, our own direct importations and exclusive styles, and see if you will not say these are the choicest India silks. Low prices and fine goods does the business. BOGGS & BUHL. Another Big Day in the India Silk Stock. These India šilks at 75 cents. Sell at sight. Come now for them.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn avenue Stores.

BIBER & EASTON.

NEW IMPORTATIONS NOW OPEN. French Novelty Robes. Very stylish, complete without other trimming. Take an early choice, \$10, \$12 50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 a pattern. Spring Wool Fabrics. Special attention invited to our 50c range of wide all-wool goods.

blocks and solid colors. Spring Cashmeres in all the late shades. Quality 1, 36-inch, 37%c. Quality 2, 36-inch, 50c. Quality 3, 38-inch, 65c.

Diversity of styles in rays, stripes, checks,

Silk stock complete with the best attainable values. March prices will save you money. Never such qualities in Cashmere finish Gros

Armure Silks at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2. Satin Luxors, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$1 75 and \$2. Double Twill Surabs, 75c, 90c and \$1. Drap de Soie, Brocade and other fancy weaves on the same close scale of prices. Cotton Dress Goods will meet your wants in large line of novelty and staple materials in Ginghams, Satines and Etoile du Nords,

SPRING MANTLES, JACKETS and LONG WRAPS Now open in Suit Room

Chambrugs and Cretonnes.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

ALLEGHENY APPROPRIATIONS.

Complete List of the Various Amounts Needed-Cost of the Different Depart-

ments This Year. The appropriation ordinance for Allegheny is completed and will be published for the use of Councils to-day. It shows an increase in the millage over last year of 1/2 of a mill, which is in the tax for High school building purposes. The tax will be

as follows: City taxes, 67-10 mills; sinking fund, 1/4 mills poor tax. I mill; interest on sewer bonds, 1/2 mill; business tax, I mill; High School building, 1/4 mill. The water rent will remain the same

The appropriations for the various de-

\$9,000 0 91,088 0 7,500 0 70,000 0 2,000 9 3,000 0 ire department... Frinting.
Streets and sewers.
Wharves and landing
Streets and landing
Police department.
Contingent fund.
Road department.
Water department.
Outstanding warrand
Gas department. Gas depart ark department. linking Fund, 6 per cent, Goldwater bonds. linking Fund, 6 per cent, city property bonds.
Sinking Fund, sewer bonds.
High School building tax.
Sinking Fund 5 per cent water bonds
Sinking Fund 4 per cent municipal

Total The appropriations last year amounted to \$694,771 25. This year the increase will mount to almost \$7,000.

health makes bright, rosy cheeks and hap-

MARCH BARGAINS.

100 dozens Men's fancy striped Cotton Half Hose at loc a pair. 46-inch all-wool Serges, colors and

Cashmeres, new spring shades, at 50c a 50-inch Spring Suiting Cloths, only

5,000 yards 27-inch printed India Silks only 75c a yard.

India Silks at 45c, 65c (27-inch), 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and up. We show the largest stock in these goods.

New Table Linens, Napkins and Towels, Irish, Scotch and German makes. See our Napkins at \$1 25 to \$3

Our 25c extra size, heavy weight, pure

Linen Towels are a great big bargain. The new Embroideries-a large lot new ones just in-special good bargains at 10c to 25c.

PENN AVENUE STORES.

partments and purposes are given in full

15,009.00

nterest on sewer bonds ...

ANGOSTUBA Bitters make health, and

PENN AVENUE STORES.

MARCH BARGAINS.

100 dozens absolutely fadeless Black Cotton Stockings at 25c a pair-deci-

dadly the hest to be found at this price.

MARCH BARGAINS.

black, only 50c a yard. 40-inch fine quality French Wool

Plain celor Tonquin Silks at 35c a

One lot striped Surah Silks at 50c. One hundred dozens Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25c,

a dozen, bleached, also the Damasks at 50e, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50

The largest assortment of Satines and Ginghams.